THE Travelers' Club of this city has A DESTRUCTIVE CYCLONE already accomplished a world of good, and should have the hearty encouragement and support of all our merchants. It is the headquarters of visiting merchant, and its rooms have a ready been the scene of receptions to strangers that will be pleasantly remembered. The club's memberabip is about ninety; it should be at least 500. Every merchant and every citizen of means should hold up the hands of so useful an organization.

THE storm which yesterday raged along the Gulf coast was very destructive. The wind blew at the rate of forty five miles per hour, and with great violence; the tide in Mobile bay rose higher than was ever before known, in Galveston the waves washed the land were running mountains high. That there will be great damage to shipping is naturally to be expectad, and perhaps much less of life, but let us hope that Galveston may

Chicago in beef and pork packing, because, as Armour says in an interview This is the most modern of ideas in connection with manufactures. Where the iron is there it is to be smelted and manufactured, and where the cotton is grown there it, too, must, in the near future, the water is a foot deep on the railbe manufactured. The items of freight, handling and insurance must be saved to the consumer. Not the wages of the mechanic but the profits dated and several bud washouts are several bud washouts are received. The company is realized. of the middleman must be cut down and spiculation thus rendered and spiculation thus rendered impossible. Competition is pushing the manufacturer closer and closer to the producer of the raw material, and within a generation the mechanic, now the sufferer from lockouts and strikes.

In rate of keep the rais in line. The telegraph wires along this section of the road are all down.

Telegraph, telephone and electric light wires suffered considerable damage. There were no trains in or out of this city over the Louisville and Newhylle read to a section of the road section of the raise in line. The telegraph wires along this section of the road considerable down. the sufferer from lockouts and strikes, will be making common cause with the planter and farmer, who are now crushed and ground to powder between the gambling bucket shops.

As official c'reular notifies the publie that the eighteenth annual meeting of the American Woman Suffrage capitol, in Topeka, Kas., on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October consecutive sessions at 10:30 a.m., and 2:20 and 7:10 o'clock p.m. Well known speakers have been invited to address the convention-the president of the association, the Hon. Wm D. Foulke, Mrs. Ju'is Ward Howe, Lucy Stone, Henry B. Blackwell, Mrs. Mary E. Haggart, of Indiana; the Rev. Annie H. Shaw, the Rev. Louis A. Banks, late of Seattle, Wash. T.; Mrs. Margaret W. Campbell, of Iowa; Mrs. S. M. Perkins, of Obio; Mrs. D. G. King, of Nebrasks, Prof. James G. Clark, of Minnesots, will furnish music. Maj. Hudson, of Topeka; M. A. Dorzett, of Minnesota, and others, have sgreed to be present. The suff-age question in all its phases will be discussed, and it tom house. will be urged that the State organizations do all they can to secura for women the right to vote for school trustees and at municipal elections es first steps toward secoring enfranchisement.

THE presence in the city of 300 merchants from the neighboring State of Missourl affords the merchants of Memphis an opportunity of which it is fair to a sume they will avail themselves. It is such an opportunity as St. Louis or even Chicago might covet, and Cincinnati would not fail to hall with gladness. It is an opportunity that brings our energetic and pushing business men face to face with merchants who represent the young West, to whom all the accomplished facts of the old and conservative communities of the Esst yet so many possibilities are to strive, struggle and contend for. They come from a country which is still inviting emigrants, and where are the great factors in promoting growth and enterprise. Bound to us by the Kansas City, Springfield and Memphis railroad, the communities represented by our visitors desire to trade with us in preference to St. Louis, and will do so if they find upon inspection that they can buy as cheap here as there. But they not only want to buy, but to sell. Memphis they hope to find and will find is the best market for the sale of their products. It has the advariage of being at the head of per-But it can be made even more desiraphis, who should also open wide their doors and impress their guests with the social influences as well as the business facilities of the city.

Old and Staunch Levees Swept Away and the Water to the Depth of Five Feet

IS WASHED UP INTO POINT LA HACHE.

Galveston Under Water Again and the Waves Mountains High Outside-High Water at Mobile.

New Orleans, October 12.—The wind was blowing a gale last night. Dispatches from towns on the Missisup the street car track, and the vessels sippi coast report a ga'e prevailing all day on Mississippi cound. The steamer Chalmette, Capt. Byrne, from being stove in from the constant and New York, which arrived yesterday, serious wish of the waves that out off reported that she came by the inside route along the Florida coast, and evcountered heavy easterly gales, with heavy rain. From Tortugas to Port Eade heavy gales were experienced with high, irregular seas. On Sunday, Ostober 10th, she encountered saveral but let us hope that Galveston may escape the fath of overwhelming disaster which has several times recently threatened her.

Westward the star of empire takes its way. Kansas City is outstripping Chicago in beef and pork packing, becrease of the lake tide, the water overpublish desewhere, the corn belt has been moved further west, and hogs and cattle must be slaughtered and packed as near the place of growth as possible. This is the most modern of ideas in

increasing.

Later — The easterly gale continues, but little damege has been done in the city. The Lake and Shell roads are submerged. Milneburg and Span-ish Fort are flooded. At Shell Beach reported. The company is making forts to keep the rails in line. The

Neshville read to-day. Several wash-ou's are reported along the submerged section between Michard Station and Pearl river. The transfer of passen-gers and mails by this route will be made by boat between Milneburg and Pearl river.

OLD AND STAUNCH LEVERS TORN AWAY. A special to the Times-Democrat from the Mississippi quarantine station says: One of the most terrific falling and it is thought that the storm Association will be held in the hall of and damaging hurricanes since 1860 the House of Representatives, at the prevailed in this neighborhood yes erday and lest night. For thirty-six consecutive house from the north-regular hurricane from the north-less, driving the water from the bay and destroying the destroying the water from Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe road have the bay and destroying the water from Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe road have Wednesday and Thursday, October 26, 27 and 28, 1886, commencing on Tuesday afteracon, October 26th, at 2:30 o'clock p.m., and bolding eight consecutive sessions at 10:30 s.m., and hardly belome reconciled to their damage along the wharves. bard fate of having no orange crop this year, caused by the heavy frost of Along the Alabama C last year. This latter trouble, howhad it not been for this disestrous storm, which leaves a majority of its most industrious and deserving people almost penniless. The storm, or more properly called a cyclone, was of such violence as to tear away old levees of reven years' standing, carrying destruction to late rice planters. Last night all the in-habitants of this place waded a dis-tance of a mile in water three feet deep to reach the United States tom house for protection. Dr. Abev. the quarantine physician, and his family were driven from their home and forced to seek rafuge in the cus-

POINT LA HACHE UNDER WATER. Distressing news has been received from the lower coast regarding the effects of last night's sorm. The water in the town of Point La Hache, in Plaquemine parish, is several lest deep, having been driven in from the Many per ons took refoge in use and jail. rushed in with courthouse water such force that it carried everything before it. The levers, which along this section are very low, were overflowed and swept aw y, and the water rushed into the Mississippir iver, carrying with it a l the rice stacked the farms in the vicinity of Point La Hache and for twenty miles below. The damage is estimated at \$100,000.

PANIC AND DESTRUCION AT POINT LA The Times-Democrat has the following concerning the storm at Pointe La Hache: The gale began blowing Sun-day evening, and increased all day Monday and last night at Pointe La Hache and Grand Prairie, on the east side of the river. The water of the Gulf began to back up, spreading over the rice fields first, and then rising in tront. Men, women and children de-serted their homes and fled for energy and pluck and public spirit safety, some taking refuge in the courthouse and some ging to Mr. Hayden Wilson's, at the upper end of the Union settlement. The water stood five feet in the road beyond the evee, and broke through it, running into the river in several places. The entire crop of rice in the fields has been swept away and destroyed. Here and there a few stacks could be seen on the higher lands, but all the rest were scattered or swept into the Mississippi river. These unfortunate people have lost almost everything they possessed, as the crop was their sole dependence. As far as can be secertained there was no loss of life. Many small buildings were swept away on Monday at Point petual navigation on the Mississippi, La Hache. The excitement of the the Sate. and is nearer to the sea by 500 miles inhabitants was intense, and it was The gro than any other commercial mart not until the water began falling Tueson the great river or its day morning that they experienced a tributaries. It has all the 2d-ventages of a great distributing point, and is already known to be a desirable manufacture. He water began already a fine form of the water began already a fine for the water began and the water began already a fine for the water began already a desirable market for grain and live thus leaves the stock there with-stock as well as extron and groceries, out fodder for the winter. Grass there was almost their main depend ble. Every increase of custom is a ence. The gardens are gone, and this step in that direction, hence it is that will curtail the supply of the city we regard the presence of so large a number of Missouri merchants as an ed over about 35 miles along the east bank of the river, commencing at a bank of the river, commencing at a point about forty miles below the city and extending below Querantine. It was the severest storm experienced

rabbits and other small game, were drowned and lodged along the leves. In some places there were numbers of hogs drowned and chickens blown entirely across the river. Most of the people living down there are poor rice to fifty acres only in rice. They depend almost entirely upon the advances made by their merital process. The Brokess Taylor Canada and Chickens blown entirely across the river. Most of the people living down there are poor rice to fifty acres only in rice. They depend almost entirely upon the advances made by their merital process. The Brokess Taylor Canada and the canada and chickens blown entirely across the river. Most of the people living down there are poor rice to fifty acres only in rice. They depend almost entirely upon the advances made by their merital process. The Brokess Taylor Canada and the canada and chickens blown entirely across the river. Most of the people living down there are poor rice to fifty acres only in rice. They depend almost entirely upon the people living down there are poor rice to fifty acres only in rice. They depend almost entirely upon the people living down there are poor rice to fifty acres only in rice. They depend almost entirely upon the people living down there are poor rice to fifty acres only in rice. They depend almost entirely upon the people living down there are poor rice to fifty acres only in rice. They depend and the fifty acres only in rice. They depend and the fifty acres only in rice. They depend and the fifty acres only in rice. They depend and the fifty acres only in rice are poor rice to fifty acres only in rice. They depend and the fifty acres only in rice are poor rice to fifty acres only in rice. They depend and the fifty acres only in rice are poor rice to fifty acres only in rice. They depend and the fifty acres only in rice are poor rice to fifty acres only in rice. They depend and the fifty acres only in rice are poor rice to fifty acres only in rice. They depend and the fifty acres only in rice are poor rice to fifty acres only in ri PLAYS HAVOC ALL ALONG THE hogs drowned and chickens blown entirely across the river. Most of the people living down there are poor rice people living down there are poor rice larmers, and have generally from ten to fifty acres only in rice. They depend almost entirely upon the advances made by their merchants, who will also suffer less by the storm. Not much of the rice had been threshed as the people had been holding on for better prices. The loss is roughly astimated at \$100,000, and will fall, it is said, chiefly on small rice farmers, who said, chieffy on small rice i armers, who have lost even their saed rice, and are thus deprived of the means of planting next year, and on the city and local merchants who have made small ad-

vances on crops. Great Damage at Galveston. GALVESTON, TEX. October 12 .- The ttorm which was reported by the Sig-nal Service as entering the Gulf of Mexico last Saturday night, reached Galveston today and at this time, 8 o'clock p.m., a furious gale is blowing from the north. Symptoms of a coming storm were apparent last night and a brisk breeze was blowing at an early hour this morning and has gradually increased until it is now blowing usily increased until it is now blowing forty-five miles an hour. The tide on the Gulf ada of the island has been very high ever since Saturday and the waves were so powerful today that they washed along the streets for five squares right in the teeth of the gale from the north. This extraordinary tide is undoubtedly due to the hurriegne are doubtedly due to the burricane pre-valling in the West Indies, and the northern gale has done much towards checking the encroachment of the Gulf on the island. On the bay side of the city the water is very high, and is washing over the dock. The damage to shipping will doubtless be heavy, as half a hundred large steamships and sailing versels are pounding against the wharves. The water is constantly rising in the bay and is encrosching on the city for a square or so, but no danger is apprehended or damage to business property. Two barges from Houston, each laden with 1600 bales of cotton, are being submerged by the waves and the cotton will be Tuined. Along the Gulf side the waves have torn up the street railway track and submerged several houses. The barometer has fallen six y points since 9 o'clock this morning, indicating that the storm center is very near Galvestan. Telegraphic

communication with the main land will probably be entirely suspended before morning, as the gale seems to increa e in velocity every moment. Since sunset the wind has shifted slightly to the west. The storm is now coming from the northwest and is blowing flercely.

THE WIND BLOWS FIFTY MILES AN HOUR. GALVESTON, TEX., October 12. - The gale has increased in velocity, and at this hour (10:30 p. m.) is blowing from the northwest at the rate of fifty miles has reached its maximum. The water

Along the Alabama Coast, MCRILE, ALA., October 12.-The storm last night was heavy along the coast and vessels were detained from

sailing. The tide rese higher than ever known before. The telegraph office at Fort Morgan, at the entrance to Mobile Bay, was flooded and the operator reached dry land by swimming. Thirty New Orleans bound passengers are detained here by a washout on the Louisville and Nashville road this side of New Orleans.

METHODIST CONFERENCE. Report of Yesterday's Proceedings at Clarksville.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. CLARESVILLE, TENN., October 12.-Dr. W. C. Kirkland, of South Carolica, conducted the opening services this moralug. The report of the sta-tistical secretary shows a gain of 1100 ministers in the year. The Board of Education made a report, strongly using higher education in business and religious training. E pre-ally the various schools under the care of the corf-rence were commended at length in the report. J. W. Irwin, a lay member, read the proceedings of the laymen's meeting had yesterday, the object being to bring the laymen into closer relations with the conference. Bishop Hendrix commended the ac-tion of the laymen, and joined in the request that Mr. Irwin's report be published in the Advocate and in the conference minutes. Mission assessments for the following year were announced. W. T. Hickman was placed on the superannuated list. His brethren knowing his straightened well filled purse, made up at the suggestion of the Rev. T. J. Duncan. Extended reports were from the Committees on Church Extension, District Conference Records, School Board, Books and Periodicals. No one offered opposition to the appointment that had been given him, and after a general hand shaking and benediction the Conference adiourned.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. Beath of a Prominent Citizen-Closed by His Creditors.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., October 12.— Albert McMurley, a life long citizen of this State, and a Democrat according to strictest the school, died at his residence in this city at 120'clock last night. He was sheriff of Monroe county from 1878 to 1884, when he moved to this city and entered the real estate business. He was well known throughout

The grocery and bakery of H. Morimer, corner Eighth and Main streets,

Diphtheria in Ontario. TORONTO, October 12.-The Provin-

cial Board of Health have been called together three weeks earlier than usual, owing to diphtheria having become unusually prevalent through the Province and will consider what steps should be taken to check its progress.

Masy children have coughs and here since 1869. Large numbers of colds now, and should have wild animals, such as coons, muskrats, of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, colds now, and should have a bottle

Question-The Brothers Taylor Still Marching On.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. BROWNSVILLE, TENN., October 12. Alf came yesterday evening and Bob arrived at noon today, and was greeted by a great display of Democracy at the depot. After briefly acknowledging the compliment tendered him, the ing the compliment tendered him, the procession, with music, marched to the courthouse, where the speaking occurred. The Hon. Ben J. Lea introduced Bob. Bob, though not well, made one of his most masterly, telling speeches, and was applanded from beginning to end, delighting all. Alf was presented by the Hon. D. A. Nann, and made his characteristic speech, and was vociferously cheened by the Republicans, of whom Have by the Recoublicans, of whom Hay-wood has 1300 m jornly, last enough of them to manipo ate and vote the ne-groes and hold the offices, with few exception . I found some darkies wearing white roses, having disenthralled themselves from radical domination. It is estenishing that they don't all break and throw off the party shackles of such absolute typauny as has held them for years, following the bell with the bell wethers like steep with all their blind devotion here. It was manifest to all that they recognize the handwriting on the wall, and their enthusiasm was affected. It was the largest gathering here for long years, and the Democracy here stands solidly together, and in November they are determined to test every inch et the ground and make inroads on Radicalism. The order and attention was fine, and the discussion was well received and pleased everybody. They say they are rejoiced that the brothers are both on the track as it has improved our political bustings. Bob convulsed and then riveted conviction, and then his followers, old and young, praise and are proud of him, and he rejeices to be so nighly appreciated where the Demo-cratic demonstration in a largely Republican county downed them so hugely. West Tennessee is all ableze for our Bob, and his popularity here is overflowing and it must be gratifying to him and his friends.

Another Account.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. Brownsville, Tenn., October 12.— The Taylor brothers met here today and spoke to an immense crowd. was met by a large delegation of Re-publicans near town and escorted in. Bob came on the train at 12:30 o'clock and was met at the depot by a large number of mounted Democrats. The Hon. Frank P. Bond made a brief, but elcquent address of welcome. Speak-

ing began about 1 o'clock.

The Hon. R. L. Taylor, introduced by Judge B. J. Lea, spoke first, followed by Alf Taylor. The speeches were substantially the same as have been reported from other points. Both parties are pleased with their

Blaine to Help the Republican Party in Pennsylvania.

URG, PA., October 12 -At meeting of the Republican iron manufacturers and business men to make arrangements for the recep ion James G. Blaine on October 20th, Chairman B. F. Jones, of the National Republican Committee, declined to serve as chairman of the Reception Committee, saying that such a step would look as if the demonstration was chiefly for the purpose of bcoming Mr. Blaine for the Presidency in 1888. He said Mr. Blaine was not coming here for personal aggrandizament, but to accomplish what he falt satisfied he could do-belp the Republican party in Pennsylvania. said it was a question whether Mr. Blaine cared to pass through another Presidential siege as a candidate, and for his part he was satisfied that he did not, though this matter would be

known later.

Meeting in the Interest of Tariff Reform. New York, October 12 .- A meeting in the interest of reforms in the far ff was held here this afternoon to consult and decide as to the most judicious steps to be taken to secure the election of Representatives to Congress and a United States Sanator who will do their utmost to bring about a ravision by reducing the taxes, the tariff levies on American industries, and especially the repeal of the duties on raw materia!, Resolutions were adopted commending the action of those Representatives in Congress who voted for the consideration of the bill to simplify and reduce the du ies on imports reported by the Committee on Ways and Means at the last seasion of Congress, and empowering the chair to appoint a committee whose duty it shall be to take such action as they may deem expedient to carry out the objects of the meeting and it circumstances presented him with a principles. Ernest P. Wheeler made an address in support of the resolutions. The Hon. Abram S. Hewitt was the

next speaker. The President, he said, ought to have used the power given him by the public. If the Democratic party now in power fail to send some free trade measure to the Senate, let the responsibility of defeat, if defeated, rest on themselves and turn them out of power. The mistake of revenue reforms has been that you have insisted that the reform should begin at the tep rather than the bot-tom. With free raw material every-thing else may be left to the energy and enterprise of the American peo-ple. Mr. Hewlit said that revenue reform was necessary to this city and the whole country, and he was ready to die, if recessary, in the cause. He concluded: "If you have not a revenue reform here look to the Democratic party, not to the Republicans to bring it out." Orlando B. Potter urged the it out." Orlando B. Potter urged the members to action, and predict d that a continuance of the policy of pro tection would enslave labor. claimed that protection prevented the development of the Pacific coast. Congressman Adams pledged himself to vote for any free trade messure advocated by the party.

Congressional Nominations. LOUISVILLE, KY., October 12.-Dr. W. Godfrey Hunter, of Cumberland county, Ky., was today nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Third District.

NEW YORK, October 12 .- The following Congressional rominations were made today: New York—Fifteenth District, Democrat, Henry Bacon, for the full term and to fill the vacancy existing on account of the death of

can, Louis E. Atkinson. Sr. Louis, Mo., October 12.—The Republicans of the Ninth District, in this city, nominated Nathan Frank for Congress this afternoon.

McLEANSBORO, ILL., October 12 .-The Republicans of the Nineteenth Congressional District numinated Gen. James N. Martin today.

Delegate Unine, of Utah, Renomi-

SALT LAKE, UTAH, O.tober 12.— The Mormen Territorial Convention today renominated John T. Caine for Delegate, to Congress. Resolutions were adopted demanding local self rule and declaring for Statehood.

PINE BLUFF, ARK.

The Sudden Death of Gen. W. N Portis.

SPECIAL TO THE APPEAUL PINE BLUFF, ARK., October 12.— Gen. W. N. Portis died suddenly this morning of disease of the heart. He

was major of cavalry in the Confederets army, and was distinguished for his valor and devation to the lost cause. He was a Brigadier General in the Brooke-Baxter war, and was a leading spirit in restoring the present government to the people of Arkansa;

Death of Rear Admiral Nichols, Pomper, Conn., October 12.—Rear Admiral Edward T. Nichols died here this afternoon after a whort illness.

A DUDE, a beautiful tight-'rowsered dude, slipped on a loose stone and bruised his dainty ankle. The gentle patient is doing well. He uses Salva-

HAVE used Tongaline in neuralgia with perfect success; one was a case of neuralgia of the heart, J. H. Clarke, M. D. Cuba, Mo.

New York "Boodle" Aldermen Re-arrested, Naw York, October 12.—Nine of New York's 'boodle' aldermen were yesterday rearrested and held in \$40,-000 bonds, an increase of \$15,000.

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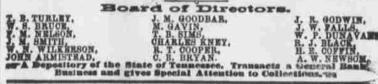
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